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PEACE THROUGHOUT THE

In our yesterday's issue we shew what the Emperor Napot.zon was doing, impelled by the force of circumstance, or to speak more correctly, governed and directed by Divine Providence, who elevates one ruler and debases another, exalts kings and dethrones them, at his will, to promote peace. He may be influenced by selfish or even wicked influences, to do as he does. It is not material to the issue we are now considering to determine as to the precise motives which govern Louis Naroleon, in the masterly diplomacy he now exhibits in controlling current events in European politics, and in shaping the destiny of em-pires, making all subservient to his one great purpose, the aggrandizement and glory of France. This may be his work, "the Divinity that shapes our ends' will use him as it always used either intelligent or unintelligent agencies to accomplish its designs.

The Emperor Naroneon is not the exclusive agent, conscious or unconscious that is working in this country and in Europe to bring about that grand peaceful era when "swords shall be beaten into plow-shares and spears into pruning-hooks. and the nations shall learn war no more." Turning our attention to France, we find they have three organizations in that country whose object is to promote peace These organizations are each at work, in its own way and governed by one great central idea—the securing of universal peace in Christendom

The International Congress of Pence will hold its first session in Geneva next Monday, the 9th instant, and all the friends of peace and democracy are invited to be present, and to take part in its proceed ings. Among the distinguished individuals whose great influence is pledged in behalf of this cause we may name MICHEL CHE VALUER, BATON LIEBIO, JOSEPH GARNIER. GARIBALDI, LOUIS BLANC, VICTOR HUGO, Jules FAVRE, PELLETAN, JOHN STUARS MILL, Sir DAVID BREWSTER, JOHN BRIGHT CHARLES SCHNER, and others.

This is an array of names known throughout the world in the domain of letters, politics literature, science, statesmanship, and religion; and they are all men whose influ ence in the cause of progress and reform is potential. Thus we may consider this great reform fairly commenced, and it strikes us that kings princes, and rulers must wel come the movement, and give to it their aid; and that all great men must bid it God-speed, and help to bring about the happy time, when all international difficulties shall be adjusted in a high court of na tions established to this end. This being done, we can see the coming of that day prophesied of by that poet whose verse w quoted at the bead of our article yester

Down the dark future, through long gener The schoing sounds of war grow fainter, and then coase;

And, like a bell of solemn sweet vibrations, And, has a but of solemn sweet virtation.

I hear the voice of Christ say Peace:

Peace: and from out those brazen portals,

No more shall war's great organ shake the
akies.

But beautiful as zonge of the immortals

The holy melodies of love arise."

Agriculture.

William Sandrus, easy, of the agricultural department, has been commissioned to make a visit to the West by the Hon. J. W. Stones. acting commissioner to examine into the pecu liarities of the climate, soil, and modes of cul-ture as adapted to the better care and growth of the grape, and more particularly to ascertain the and cure of those diseases, such as rot. nildew, and the havor made upon this fruit by

an earnest desire to improve the culture of this most of us.

favorite fruit, cannot fall to have a salutary effect

Associa upon the care and cultivation of the grape in the Atlantic and Middle States.

Mr. Sauvague is at present among the vice-ciad hills of Obio, and has had extended to him the right hand of good fellowship by the yea-many of that prolific State.

Mr. Sauspans writes glowingly of the propects of the coming graps harvest, and of the interest taken in the cultivation thereof. He hopes the day is not far distant whon every sun-clad hill under the gunial rays of an Indian summer will fairly glisten with the ripening of this the thickness of his skull saved his worthless

says the interest taken in the grape cul. bacon that time ture is surprising, and the amount of money in-

osted is enormous.

Mr Sausonns speaks of the great damage done the crops by an insect known as the the fine "thrip," and mentions that on Catawha Island hibited. alone the damage done will amount to the round sum of \$10,000. In speaking of the laland Mr. Backpens remarks that within the past four years some four hundred acres of vines have been Mr. SAUNDERS has pluted his face estward, and interesting fasts will be garnered by him that cannot fail to be of sarvice to all those who are interested in the cultivation of

this popular fruit. J. R. Donoz, Esq., statistician of the Agricultural Department, has shaken the dust of the "City of Magnificent Distances" from his sandals for the purpose of making a tour to the Northwest to revise and enlarge upon the statistical correspondence connected with the depart-ment. Mr. Donon is well known to the farming country as the author of valuable papers on Short-Horned Cattle," "Culture of Flax. "Articles on Maise and Maise Paper," and last, but not least, as the author of a book on the agrigultural and mineral resources of Western Vir ginia. Mr. Donog will represent the Agricul-tural Department at the coming State fair in Iowa, and we bespeak for him a cordial recep-

Pen, Pencil and Scissors.

Hypnornoma is gnashing its teeth in THE New York Anti-Gambling Society

stagnating. At New York many steamboats are laid up for want of business

Six newspapers in Nebraska died re-ently of the "typus" fever.

ALABAMA denies the caterpillar, and rage of its crops more than ever. THE mosquitoes on the Upper Missour

to not sing THE Prince of Wales, they say, is writ-

ng a book. A betting book we reckon BROADWAY BELLES chain their parasols

Indian scalping parties are skillful a picking locks. FASHIONABLE dresses are short.

ashionable husbands who have to pay for them. BEAR-HUNTING is very lively in Vermont, articularly when the bears turn and hunt the

Some one in Ohio has taken out a patent for a new mode of lighting eigars. The old way s good enough.

A MACHINE at New Haven makes one hundred fish hooks in a minute from a coil of

THE actress who bore off a character is triumph returned it before the next perform

A LADY trampled on a dog's tail the other day and the dog bit her leg, and a stream of saw-dust followed the bite.

THE light-footed maidens of Kenosha Wisconsin, are to dance for prizes at a "tourna A NEW ORLEANS EDITOR talks about

atermelon weighing sixty pounds. What a melon was that, to be sure. A THREE MONTHS' BRIDE ID New Jersey

ried to kill her bushand with an axe for axe-ing mpertinent questions. George Francis Train again wants to

lay horse railways in Europe. If George can't do that he would like the job of "pipe-laying." A COCKNEY etymologist thinks that the orm which is so often said to be "brewing must be an 'all storm.

THE value of the wholesale oyster trade of New York city is estimated at not less than

A raw days since two Illinois farmers sold ninety-six head of fat cattle, which aver aged 1,415 pounds, or 135,900 in the aggregate and brought \$8,833.70. THE WIFE of the late Minister Wright

eturns to New York to resume her labor among the destitute. She formerly conducted a school at the notorious Five Points A NEW YORKER, who was thanked

by a lady to whom he gave up his seat in a street car, is so astonished that he writer to the papers Tory have a "What-is-it" near Milway kee that robs henroosts. A farmer has shot at I and a policeman has chased it. Where is Ba-

Exhibition competitions will not close with the Exhibition. A grand prize is offered for the best poem on the Universal Tournament of Peace. It will be awarded in May, 1868.

Naroleon has invented a new kind of soup. In former years he was great on a "broil" and in younger days, when in this country, he was constantly in a "etew."

KISSES are rather high in Vinegar Hill III. A justice there charged John Walters \$20 for kissing a lady twice. Ten dollars spiece and steeped in vineger (Hill) at that.

Tun boys and girls fresh from the coun try have a nice, ruddy, brown look. The coun try is a good thing for juveniles to recruit in also for corn. potatoes, hearts, human vegetation

Some of the farmers on the Connecticut ver have already begun to cut the early piece of tobacco. The crop was considerably dam-aged by the inte heavy rains, and suffers some

Jour Angenson, him of the "Solace Tobacco," is Bennett's "My Jo, John," for Mayor of New York city. If Bennet goes to bar any body, he is sure to loose. New Yorkers any body, he is sure to loose. I don't chouse Bennett's candidates.

A reone sov driving a mule on Monday ast near Georgetown, the animal suddenly stopped, and refused to budge. "Won't you go, stopped, and refused to budge. "Won't you g you forgot your fudder was a jackass.

Tax Ichneumon fly and a species of lady-bug have commenced war on the cotton norn in Mississippi, to the great joy and profit of the co ton planters. Surva have broken out on the Avenue

Mr. Satzement knowledge of the science to-day announcing fall goods. Placards talling of horticulture, coupled with his intelligence and us of the fall in prices would sound better to Associations called "Brotherhood of

Locomotive Engineers" are being formed North and South, their design being to secure, "sober. reliable gentlemen in their department." Ton New York Post says the market

houses of that city "are a flagrant onisance to the community and a foul disgrace to the me-tropolis. No other city contains such a collec-tion of pastiferous shambles." A LIEUTENANT BACON attempted suicide the other day by shooting himself in the head;

brains from injusy. A thick skull saved his

THE Providence papers anticipate great success for the New England Exhibition, which is seen to be held in that city. Some of the finest stock in New England will be ex-

A SUBSUBBLICATION has been started in Paris to raise a fund for a bust or full statue, in mar-ble, of Tronsseau, the distinguished physician, to be placed in the hall of the Paculty of Medi DR. CHERVER's old church, at the corner

of Pitteouth street, New York, will henceforth be known as "Bunyan Hall." A pictorial en-tertainment, illustrative of "The Pilgrim's Progrees, is shortly to be offer d there

A MEMBER of the house of G. P. Putnan Son, New York, is about to sall for Japan, to

four thousand husbels of outs from a field of

Some seventy or eighty Winnebago dians are prowling through Grant County, Wis. Of course they mean no harm, but if pressed by hunger might rob a hen-roost or a sheep fold.

Apvices from the Sandwich Islands to August 3d, state that the King has convened the Legislative Assembly for September 2d. Great results are anticipated from the treaty of reciprosity with the United States.

THE Mississippians have been greatly indiguant at the military order which closes the groggeries in that district from each Friday evening at sunset until the succeeding Monday A winow living in Jefferson county,

Wisconsin, recently hung herself because her wheat crop only yielded twenty bushels per acre, whereas she had expected twenty-five. She did not help the matter a bit by that action. THE extensive firm of Horace Brainerd at St. Albans, Vt., contains eight hundred sores, and produced one thousand one hundred and twenty-three tens of hay this season, three

hundred loads of which were got in during s FREDERICK CLARK, a young man at Elk hart, Indians, committed suicide a few days since, by shooting himself through the heart. Clark had been on a spree, and was locked up in

the calaboose. He couldn't stand the shame. Last Wednesday night the Young Men's Christian Association in Chicago attempted to hold an out-of-door religious meeting, but the exercises were discontinued in consequence of the noise made by disorderly persons

A PLANTER in Iberville parish, La., has raised some Egyptian cotton this year, the seed of which he procured direct from the Agricultural Department in Washington. He consider usually grown in Louisians.

GOLLY WIZZLE called on us yesterday afternoon and wanted to know why a man who failed in kissing a lady was like a shipwrecked fisherman. He said it was because he had lest his smack. One of our indefatigable "locals" had him arrested.

LORD AND LADY AMBERLEY, who are about to visit the great American Republic, have determined upon substituting upon their boxes the word "Mr." for that antiquated monosylla ble "Lord." Condescending on the part of "my

Is California the political contest is the closest and most exciting since 1851. Business is generally affected by the canvass. The reg istered roters in San Francisco number about twenty-two thousand, of whom nearly elever thousand are naturalized citizens

CAPTAIN BEATY, of the United State army, is at Manufield, La., for the purpose of ascertaining the number of Federal soldiers who ere killed and died of wounds at the battle o Mansfield, preparatory to the removal of their remains to the national cometers at Alexandria

THE Boston papers of Saturday note large influx of citizens returning from the various watering places, and seem to delight in telling the wanderers that their play-spell is over, and that they must now go to work—as the writers probably have been forced to do all

Obituary. HON. JAMES A. McDougall, formerly U. S. Senator from California, is no more He died in Albany, New York, on Tues day last, in the 50th year of his age. The York Tribune says of him:

New York Tribune says of him:
Mr. McDongall was a native of this
State. He was born in Bethlehem, Albany
county, Nov. 19, 1817; was educated at
the-Albany Grammar School; studied law,
and commenced the practice of his profession in Pike county, Illinois, to which
place he removed in 1837. He was elect
at Attaracy General of that State in 1842. ed Attorney General of that State in 1842, and was re-elected in 1844. He had some and was re-elected in 1844. He had some skill as a civil engineer, and assisted in the survey of the first railroad built in this country, the Albany and Schenectady road, while he was still very young.

In pursuance of these tastes, he originated, in 1849, an exploring expedition to the Rio del Norte, the Gila, and the Colorado, which he necessary and as the

rado, which he accompanied, and, as the gold fields of California had just been disgold helds of california had just been dis-covered, and emigration was tending that way, he was induced to make San Fran-cisco his home, where he resumed the practice of his profession. The only office he held in California, beside United States Senator, was the same he had filled in Senator, was the same he had filled in Illinois.—Attorney General—to which position he was elected in 1853, declining a renomination in 1855. In 1861 he was elected to the United States Senate. His term expired on the 4th of March, and he was succeeded by Cornelius Cole.

In the Senate he served on the Committee on Finance and Naval Affairs, and was chairman of the Committee on the Pacific Railroad. In the early part of the

was chairman of the Committee on the Pacific Railroad. In the early part of the rebellion he took strong grounds in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war, and was for a time identified with the War Democrats, of whom the late Senator Douglas was the chief, but he never sev-red his connection, with the Langeraths ered his connection with the Democratic party, and was a delegate to the Chicago Ciclian for President in 1864, supporting that here along with his colleagues from California.

Mr. McDocgatt, was well known in this ity, and was, as a man, highly esteemed by a numerous circle of friends. He was his own greatest enemy, being a slave to an appetite which has ruined thousands of the highest intellects in the land. Mr. McDoupant was a ripe scholar, a learned lawyer, and an eloquent orator.

More Rumors.

It was currently reported last evening that during an interview between General GRANT and the President, yesterday, some pretty striking differences of opinion were expressed in rather emphatic terms. It is also said that General GRANT will retire in a few days, and that General STRADMAN will go into the War Office.

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MARKED,

Espiember 3, 1887, by Rev. Father White, Joux T.
Paneon, Rev. of the Investor Department, and Miss
Many E Monstant, both of Washington, D. C.

DIED,

Oz the moratog of the ath instant, Grence C. Whittin, in the Med year.
The functar will take place from his late residence, So. 20 I street, on Friday, the 6th instant, at Solution, p. on The freedom of the family are respectfully lawled to attend.

introduction into that Empire of American books and school apparatus.

MARIANE LE VERT, the Southern authoress, is suffering extramely just now from an accident. Ooing down the stairway to cross the bridge over the rapids at Ningara Falls, she apraised her ankle severely, and has been appreciated in a crop of the Shakers of Groveland, Livingston county, N. Y., have just gathered in a crop of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Along the Rood.

Battimons and Onto Rathway, Soptember 3, 1867.

United to Wearled with the hea

DEAR BEFURLICATE and dust of Washington, I endeavored to seek temporary relief by a trip to Cincinnati, and leaving the national capital on Wednesday, the 8th ult., was soon traversing the branch of th Bultimore and Ohio railway. A little affair or curred on board the train as we left which, for a ime, created some little excitement and am nent, and the heat under which we were all suf fering run into a little fever. It appeared that a gentleman, resident of Washington, (married, was desirous of making a trip North, and sough he company of his niece, a very handsome you accompany him on the excu-nothing loth, accepted the invif her dear uncle, and the twain were at th depot, had their tickets, and were about enter ing the train, when the wife of the aforesaid gentleman suddenly presented herself before the actonished pair, and expressed her determine tion of going stong. The fierce look she flashed apon her husband with her large grey eyes was suggestive to the passengers in the care, and independent of strong language. Such was not the case, however. The trio stepped into the care, the wife beating herself in a seat in close proximity to the husband and nicce, who were

proximity to the husband and nicce, who were occupying a seal together.

The train statted, and when going at a tolerable rate of speed upon the suburbs of the city, the gentleman moved from his seat toward the door, and opening it jumped from the platform off the train. The women were both romewhat paralyzed, but they kept quiet for a few moments when the nices arose and started for a forward car, the wife following, declaring the ticket of the nices "had been bought with her money, and she was going to see that the girl did go to New York, and that she would accompany he tilther."

New York, and that she would accompany nethither."

The pair certainty did go as far as Battimore together, but whether beyond that I knoweth not. There might be a little history attached to the whole affair, but as you are aware, my dear fellow, that I newer search after news that should be forbidden, I estanot give you more.

Besting in Battimore over night, I took the morning mail for the West at 8:45, and, having the company of that "genial cuse," J. P. Dukehart, eq., agent of the Marietta and Cincinnati railway, as far as Frederick Junction, I was much rejoiced therest, and listened attentively

felt, as the P. H. F. hare it, in exceeding good condition.
Elysville, Gray's Mills, Ellicott's Mills, and Illehester were all ispidly passed by, and still the iron hores sped on his course through the valley. Illehester is one of the most begantful little villages in the Palasgoo valley, and has a population of some 1,500 souls. It is a very thriving and business little place, the cotton factories being all in operation and employing a large num ber of males and females. The factories of Bes De Ford, at Elliesti's Mills, are being rebuilt, while the remainder in the village are in active operation.

ber of males and females. The factories of Ben De Ford, at Elliestt's Mills, are being rebuilt, while the remainder in the village are in active operation.

The shrubbery around the factories and private residences is most beautiful, and the scenery in the valley is gorgadus, and at this season of the year the rich golden tints of autumn foliage were already gathesing around and about. Ascending the heavy grade to Mount Airy, we were soon upon is summit, and open to the right a faint line engraven upon the sky could be discerned a chais of the might Blue Ridge, the traveler's first glimpss being here had when bound West. On arriving at Frederick Junction Mr. Dukehart took the train for that city, and I was left along to snuse myself as best I might. There was plenty to interest, and overy tourist who has made the approach to Harper's Ferry, whether from the fast or West, can testify to the sublimity and grandeur of nature's handle work there to be seen. Crossing the Potomac, we made a short delay at Harper's Perry, and were again away upon our iron course. Sweeping along over the many tortuous windings of the railway track, catching glimpse of the noble Potomac here and these, and heringing up at Maritasburg for ulner. I shall not speak of the town or its surroundings, as your readers are aware of all and shall only say that we enjoyed a good meal at the hotel by the station, having ample time altowed us to masticate, which is the great desideratures with all travelers on railway routes.

We left Martinsburg, and your "devoted" was in an exceedingly good humor. The dinner had a most happy effect, and under the indisence of a good, "square meal," I vowed that the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company were public benefactors, and that their road should and ought to be patroniard above all other railways. The improvements along the road have been so great within the past three years, and the labour and arpense so vast, that I wondered at the controlled its gigantic management, the Hon. John W. Garrett. It is needes t

W. Garrett. It is necesses to speak or the aumirable arrangements for the comfort of the employees of the road, whereby they may be
boarded and lodged at most reasonable rates and
be able to lay by money every mouth, in lieu of
finding themselves short and without means to
hoy elethes.

Huminating on "sich like," the train approached Cumberland, and a glimpse of it from
a distance was most beautiful. Supper was
ready upon our arrival, and after once more refreshing the inner man with a good, substantial
meal, we bid adden to the thriving city.

The sun had set beneath the hills, and the
shadows of night were fast deepening from the
mountain tops and lengthening in the valleys as
the iron horse dow over the track on his pathway
through the historic valley of the Shenandonh.

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THE DEPARTMENTS.

How Muca Ts. a W. Dans. — Director Paimar furnishes the following statements of the quantities and value of the tea imported into and from the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1867.

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The unusual heavy imports and withdrawal in 1863.4 were made in view of the increase in the tariff, which was effected June 3, 1864, rais ing the rate from 15 to 25 cents per pound. Actual withdrawal of tee for consumption is

Tan Puntto Dany It appears by the Secritical Control of the make Secritical Control of the Contro tary's statement of the public debt, made Setember 1, that the debt bearing coin intereshas increased during the past month \$35,781,05 the debt bearing currency interest has decrease \$66,320,500; matured debt not presented for payment has increased \$3,803,560, and the de-bearing no interest decreased \$7,157,816.75 leaving the total debt less by \$32,803,760.7 than on the first of August; but as the coin it the Treasury is \$1,642,154 less than at the date, and the currency \$25,371,221.79 less, it decrease in the amount of the public debt, le

Interior Department.

PUBLIC LAND SURVEYS IN CALIFORNIA.—Con missioner Wilson, of the General Land Office, he received returns from the Surveyor General San Francisco, California, showing that that offireceived returns from the Surreyor General at San Francisco, Californis, showing that that office has closed contracts for the surrey of the subdivisional lines of townships 14 north, ranges 8 and 10 west; 13 and 14 north, ranges 9 west; 15 north, ranges 9 and 10 west, Mount Diable meridian, situated in Lake county; township 9 north, range 6 west, Mount Diable meridian, in Mampa county; and township 14 north, range 1 west, of the same meridian, in Colusi county, California. These contemplated surveys embrace an area of 181,320 acres. The two townships last named are to be surveyed under the provisions of the act of Congress approved May 30, 1862, and joint resolution of July 1, 1864, at the supeness of private parties. The lands to be surveyed situated in Lake county are near Clear Lake, and like those in Napa county, are in clese proximity to the extensive coal mines located in those counties.

cated in those counties.

DISPOSAL OF PUBLIC LAND.—Returns received by the Commissioner of the General Land
Office show an aggregate disposal of 8,490 acres
of the public lands, during the month of July
last, at the following local effices: San Francisco, California, 5,718 acres; Stockton, California, 2,772 acres. The greater portion of the
land was sold for each, and the remainder taken
for actual settlement and cultivation under the
homest-cal law, and located with military warnits. The cash sales amounted to \$10.243.

Captain George D. Hoge ordered to join regi

Captain George B. Hogo cruered to Join regi-ment in Texas.
Brigadier General Hartman, Bache has leave of absence, with permission to go beyond sea.
Brigadier General R. C. Wood, surgeon, re-leved from duty at Fort Adams, R. I., and stationed at New York.
Bravet Captain T. B. Von Michalowski, 1st artillers, resigned.

Navy Department.

The Navy Department has received intelligence of the death of Capt. W. H. Hale, U. S. Marine Corps. He died of yellow fever at Pensecola, Florida, on the 234 of August.

NAVAL BULLETIN. Detached Acting Ensign J. G. R. Leenman, from the Massachusetts, and granted leave of absence.

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GEORGETOWN NEWS.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTERS...A meeting of the Public School Trustees was held on Tuesday evening, at the Mayor's office, and the following are the proceedings as published in an

lowing are the proceedings as published in an afternoon journal:

Mr. Dunlop submitted his report as secretary, which gave a statement of the condition of the schools at present, and spake flatteringly of their future prospects, of their usefulness, if properly fostered; but said the expenses of the schools during the past year were in excess of the school fund by \$150; that there was a want of funds to enable the schools to be enlarged so that the community might be accommodated, there being more applicants to the schools than the present amount of room and number of teachers could

amount of room accommodate.

A communication was then drawn up and passed, asking of the corporation an appropriation of \$1,000, in addition to the present school fund, for the expenses of the schools for the en-

suing year.

The acceptance of Miss Laura Lewis of the position of tencher of the third primary school wa

Each member of the board reported relative to the opening of the several schools on Monday, their reports showing that each school-room was crowded with applicants, many of whom could

not obtain admission.

A bill of Mr. Ballantyue for premiums furnished was ordered to be paid.

The Committee on Improvements reported progress in relation to the repairs of the Montgomery-streat school house; after which, the board adjourned.

board adjourned.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION.—The sixth monthly meeting of the Sixth Building Association was held at their room at Lang's hotel Turesday night, when does amounting to some \$3,000 were received, and the same amount disposed of in the purchase of shares, as follows: 5 at \$91,5 at \$98,4,2 at \$90,5 at \$91,5 at \$98,5, and 5 at \$97,50, making, in all, 32 shares purchased, at an average of \$94,25. In this association the maximum rate for Tuesday night was \$123 per share, and the rate paid being only \$94,25, as above stated, shows the highly flattering condition of the association. The building associations of Georgelown are managed most economically, the officers' fees in this association amounting, in the sagregate, to not over about amounting, in the aggregate, to not over about \$275 per annum. On Monday night next anothe association—the Central—hold their monthly meeting at the same place.

meeting at the same place.

A Maw Dnowsen....On Tuesday night John Charles, employed as a sallor on the schooner Harleton, of Tannton, now lying at the Cumberland Cool Company's wharf, left his vessel to visit a friend on the schooner Sarah Fort. In returning he was compelled to cross the schooner Lucinda Bayless, and in doing so he made a misstep and fell between the vessels, and was drowned. Last evening parties were still engaged in dragging for the body, but without success.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.—The offerings of grain yesterday comprised 7,800 bushels of wheat, and the only sale reported was 800 bushels red wheat at \$2.30. There were no offerings of corn, and it may be quoted at \$1.81.08 for white and yellow. Flour is quiet, and holders demand an advance of 25 cents per bbl, on previous quotations. Lost ... Thomas C. Cox, esq., of the State De-

Lost.—Thomas C. Cox, say, or the case or partment, offers a suitable reward for the recov-ery of a pocket-book lost by him on the 4th inst-between the corner of Eighth and High streets Georgetown Heights, and "Woodley," the resi-dence of Hon. R. J. Walker. For description of papers, An., see advertisement.

Substitution of Breaking Jail....Officer Harpet arrested a man named Charles Davis on aus picton of having broke jail at Hagerstown, Mary-land. He was taken before Justice Buckey and locked up for a further bearing. THE CANAL —Some twenty boats registere yesterday, and the average tennage was 105 ten of coal, which was consigned to the several com-

No cily the following from the Ganrie:

Base Hall.—The second game of a match of three
to be played for the championship baveon the frei nines of the Old Dominion and Pluneer clubs of the
tity, will be deelede on Priday evening next, on the
grounds of the last-named club, near Colross. The
Pluneer club won the first game of this content seat
und an awaing have been prepared for the accommodation of the latter.

Christ Cureon.—At a meeting of the vestry of Christ church, held yesterday morning, the resignation of the Rev. A. M. Randolph as rector was presented and accepted, whereupon the Rev E. T. Per kins, at present rector of the church in Leeshurg was nominated to fill the wasant rectorably, and manufacously called to the charge Mr. Ferkin ers in the Episcopal

RE-HIPTS OF THE MATOR'S OFFICE.—The following is an account of receipts of the Mayor's office for the last six months: For licenses, \$10,550; for fines, \$479.54; for auxiliar lax, \$10.07. Total, \$11,365.21. TRAVEL INTERRECTED There has been no took travel on the Alexandria, Washington, and George-Lews ratines to day, in consequence of the running off the track last night, about half-past one of clust, when near the St. Asaph street corve, of the locumoutive President. The engine received such injuries that several days will be required to complete the necessary reparts. The lessues are negotiating for the need of the country of the country of the country of the needs of the ne

PROPRIET BALE - The two-story brick dwelling distribution Water eight, belower Frince and King, the residence of the late Robert Snyder, was said year, day as private sale, by W. C. Yeston, attorney, to day as private sale, by W. C. Yeston, attorney, to

ranging from \$6 to \$18 per hundred according to

But Overnmoanh.—A boy full avarbant yeals evening from a schooner lying in the King-st dock, but was resented before he had sustained injury.

Injury.

The Wherrahouts of the Messias Prior.—The
Alexandria Gazette, speaking of the sudden disapparamete of Fijol Boweni anye. —Fighier the family
paramete of Fijol Boweni anye. —Fighier the family
paramete conserving his fatis, as he was seen, long
since he left the Whinletimet in Baltimore.

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to B. H. Houter, by B. Whoat, steamer Kennebes, Taibot, Baltimore, to J. Bredor's Co.; steamer Whiriwind, Yargo, Norwick, by H. D. Winship.

LOCAL ITEMS.

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Columbia will be held at Central Maconis Hall, corner of D and Ninth streets, on FRIDAY AFTER.
NOON, the 6th inst., at 20 'clock, for the purples of at tending the funeral of our late M. W. Grand Master

fraternally invited to make with the Grant Lodge in paying the last and tribute of cospect to the mamory of our decamed Brother.

By order of the Grand Lodge.

By Oblic D. LARRER, Grand Secretary.

sector:

[Exp., Star, Union, 11] 43 Attention, Bricklayers' Union No. 1.

The Union will meet at Tradre' Union Hall, south-east corner of Eighth and E streets, on THI SADAY EVENING, September 5, at 5 o'clock, A. D. BONTE, Rec. Sec. 82 PUBLIC SCHOOLS,-At the last

mesting of the Board of Transless of Public Schools, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the following places by designized as offices for the transaction of all the Public Schools huniness by the respective Sub-Boards of Transless For the Sob-Board, First District, (First and Sec-and Wards—School room, corner Founteenth and O

For the Sub-Board, Second District, (Third and Fourth Wards)-School room on H, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

For the Sub-Board, Third District, (Fifth and Sixth Wards)—Wallach School Building, and School

Sixth Wards)—Wailash School Building, and School room, course Third atreat east and A street south.

For the Sub-Board, Fourth District, (Sevenits Ward)—Male Grammar School-room, Josha E. Thompson, teacher, oa Sixth street.

The Treatees will be in attendance at the abovenamed places from 8 to 5½ o'clock on each morning of the wesk, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during the mouth of September; and all presume cuttled to tickstee of admission to the Public School can precurs them at the places and times designated. By order of the Board.

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disease, Consumption, is anxious to make buown to

his fallow-sufferers the means of cure. To all whis dealer it he will send a copy of the prescription meed, (free of charge,) with the directions
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ramedy, as it will cost them nothing and may prove
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23. Know Thy Destiny.—Madama E. F.

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of February.

REPUBLICAN MERTING IN PATERAL COUNTY.—At a meeting of the Republicans of the Third Magisteria. District, (Pairfax county), held Monday night, EM Mason was chosen president, and J. M. Troth secre-

Biliperios of Cyricus. — At a regular meeting of the Monticellis base ball cinh, held September 3, 1867, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term, viz: E Worth Hulfish, prevident; A. T. Ramay, trat vice president; Wm. Wood, second vice president; H. Johnson, Jr., recording secretary; J. C. Slawart, recording secretary; H. Cook, Jr., treasurer; Mesers, Orlando Wheat, Samuel Grigg, G. B. Carlin, Chas. Graham and C. Stewart, board of directors; P. J. Dempsey, scorer.

PRESONAL —The numerous friends of the Rev. Wm E. Muney will hear with regret that he has suffered a severe statek of sickness aims his edourn is its auton, whither he wont for his health a few weeks ago. Ha is now, however, coavalesons.

age. He is now, however, convalencent.

Fairs, or Naryus, —Mr. Edward Valentins, while angling yesterday from the wharf at the foot of kings stress, cuspic valences, which was favored with two as mind formed mustiles, one above the other, and both of which it used with apparently equal facility.

Brill, A. Labous, —John Brian, who jumped from the Court-Rosse valence on Ronday last and gives exactly and Burnett, who have been under an officer sight and Burnett, who have been in the for this private of to the city just algh, having been unaversated to their sample.

Reported A. Michaeles. —The souble forms in

REPORTUP As A NYRANGE.—The public hones it Alazandria county, near the Alexandria Causi Aqua-duct, kept by a man named Veitch, has been reported as a nuisance, and application will be made to the County Count for its abstractment.

SHITTED. -The shipping now in the river is more numerous than has been the case for some time past most of it, however, goes on by, to Georgetown, for call.

Warenanions -- Watermalous by the vessel cargo were selling on the wharf this morning at prices